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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS-TOM IS QUITE A HELP

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NO-WE'RE ALL OUT OF)

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DLENTY OF JUJ, I

JUOS.

THE BICKER FAMILY—A BUSINESS DEAL

GEE, IT SOUNDS EXCITING!

NOW LET ME GET IT RIGHT-WHEN WE PLAY POKER WITH MILT AND THE BUNCH TONIGHT, IM TO PLAY CLOSE

\$ALESMAN \$AM—GUZZ IS A REGULAR GUY, SAYS MISS SEEDY

HI SAM, THAT NEW STENO'S

TAKING HER ATTERNOON NAP AGAIN- I WON'T STAND FOR IT''- G'WAN AN' FIRE HER OR SUMTHIN!''

UNTIL WIN A

COME, YOU LITTLE

ITHINK HE

WENT OUT

AND THEN, AS SOON AS

WEVE BOTH WON OUR QUARTERS WELL FIND

SOME REASON FOR

QUITTING

CHELLO HAZEL-I JUST THOUGHT ID DROP IN AND

SEE HOW YOU ARE GETTING ALONG ON YOUR NEW

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HERE!

GET YOU!

BUT DIS LETTER

YEAH . AND I'LL DO

THE SAME THING

WELL, WE

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BUT ONE T'NOW

WEXICO

TO 1. THERE'S A MILLER!

CATCH HIM QUICK!

WE'M HAVE MOTHS!

TRICKEY GUY 'EH?

THINK YOU'LL FOOL

GET YOU YET OR MY

NAME ISN'T DUFF!

OR THREE

SODIDI, BUT THAT'S THE ONLY WAY TO CARRY OUT OUR PLANS

COME OH HOW, WELL

HURRY DOWN TO THE CURIO SHOP

WHY
YOU LUCKY
HOW
COME ?

ONES?

SOMEBODY - I'LL

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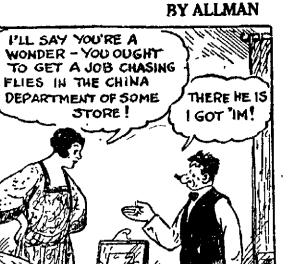
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GOT AN INTEREST

IN THE BUSINESS



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GOT NO TIME IT BE

TO ADD UP!

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BY BLOSSER

BY SATTERFIELD

BY SWAN

GIVE US ONE TICKET ON THE

TREASURE CHEST, MR. PERKINS-

WE'RE BUYING IT TOGETHER

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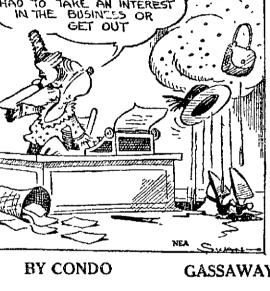


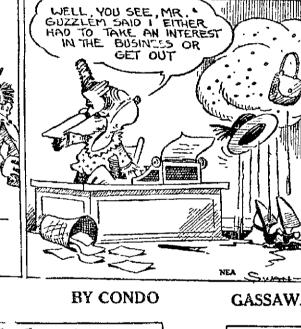






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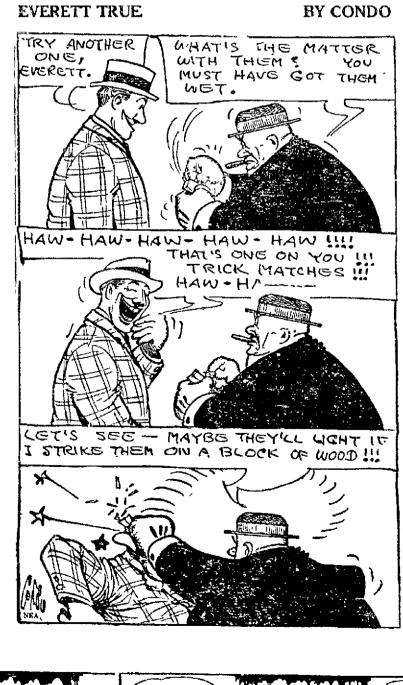


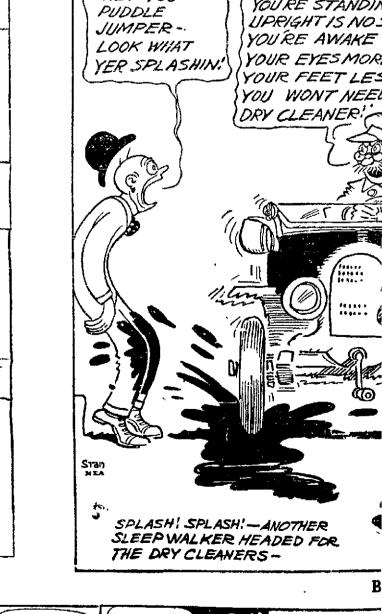


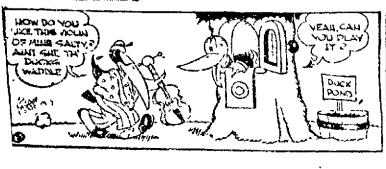


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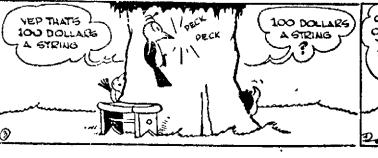












STOCK MARKET IS DULL, IRREGULAR

Some Shares Reactionary, While Others Move Upward

	LIBERTY BOX	DE
3%10 1		x 100 dg
First	14's	100.26
Second	4 % 9	100.18
Third	4 % 8	100.28
Fourth	4 1/4 2	100.40
Victory	4%'8	160.68

NEW YORK -- Considerable in regularity developed in Saturday's C brief and dull session of the stock Chin market, oil, equipment and railroad col shares showing a reactionary tendency while chemicals, tobaccos, motors and several apecialties moved to higher ground. Railroads offered Life stubborn resistance to talk of a gen-Fisk eral strike, Reading and New Haven reacting a point each, but the other active issues showed only nominal changes. Mexican Petroleum, after an early show of strength, dropped line. 2 1-2 points below Friday's close with Int. losses of 1 to 11-2 points being kershown by Philips Petroleum and Kerneus. Baldwin K. and Pullman were each down a point. New high records for the L. 6 year were made by Chicago Pricumatic Tool, American Smelting, General Cigar and Ailled Chemical, common and preferred, at gains of 1 to more than 5 points. The closing was steady. Sales approximated 350,000 shares. Absence of many traders from the

floor resulted in relatively light dealings at the opening, price changes being irregular and generally within narrow limits. Rails were slightly depressed in response to talk of a general strike as a result of the government's sweeping injunction in the railroad strike situation. Losses of large fractions took place in Reading, Great Northern preferred, Illinois Central, Soo and New Haven. Olls See anything a bit unusua were in fairly good demand, Mexiticularly interesting today? can Petroleum advancing a point with gains of substantial fractions by Producers and Refiners and vester and National Lead.

WHEAT AGAIN ON DOWN GRADE

cline of Prices

early dealings, Chicago traders be- Think it over and-observe! ing inclined to await leadership on either side. Deliveries of September contracts this morning were 55,000 1.025-8 .was followed by a moderate decline all around.

had no effect on the market.

other grains. After opening 1-4 to haysced.

1-2c up with September 32 3-4, the market underwent a slight general Provisions were weak with lower

The wheat close was weak with

values ranging from 7-8 to 1 1-8 lower with September 99 and December \$1.01 to 1.01 1-8.
The corn close was weak with

values showing a new loss of 1-8 to 3-4 with September 59 3-4.

BRINGS THREAT

The second secon

(Continued From Page One)

leaders would not permit abridgement of the rights guaranteed them by the constitution, was accepted as indicating that the shopmen would defy those parts of the injunction dealing with assembly and specch. "The only thing that the order does not forbid is the right of the

men to stay out on strike," Gompers

Gompers announced that the nonstriking unions would continue to assist the strikers in every way possible. "We will give them our moral and other assistance," he declared.

Legally labor appears to be powerless to fight the injunction, Compers ing his careful manipultation of That a legal baftle will be opened by labor, however, was indicated by Gompers and shopmen

leaders here. Gompers stated that the conference of the executive council of the federation would undoubtedly outline a course of action. The widespread demand for a general strike

will be discussed by the council. TOLENO - Wheat, cash 1.07; September 107; December 1.12.

Oats, 38.
Barley, 63.
Barley, 63.
Rye, No. 2, 72.
Clover seed, prime cash, 10.00; October 9.70; December 9.80.
Alsike, prime cash 10.20; October 9.85; December 9.85.
Timothy, prime cash 2.70; October 2.85; December 2.75.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW Marshall Field & Company in their

goods trade, say: Current wholesale distribution of Leroy C. Truchey, 21, truck dry goods was somewhat less than driver, 624 N. Jefferson-st, and Teva during the corresponding period of 1021. Orders from road salesmen Pearl-st, were not quite as large as a year Louis

ago.
There were more customers in the Collections are relatively larger than for the corresponding period of

last year. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other party

than myself. EUGENE CLEMENTS

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., 407-412 Citizens Building

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TANDARD OIL STOCKS					

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co. 407-12 Citizens 'Suilning All quotations dollar per share.

OIL MARKET

enasyivania grade 53. Corning 51. Spati 51.

rincoton\$1.77

WHOLESALE PRODUCE

SWEEPING CHANGES IN

plices made a two-cent splurge.

quoted at 70 cents.

lleavy and medium hogs increased

(Swift & Co. Quotations)

LIMA LIVE STOCK (Lima Facking Co Qualations)

LIMA HAY MARKET

CRICAGO - Butter, unchanged.

Eggs, higher: receipts 10,213 cases; firsts 2714 @2814; ordinary firsts 2440 25; miscellancous 26@27; storage packed

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT

last week.

NEW YORK - The actual condi-

Farmers' Complete Mixed Fertil-

Bid As'd

STOCKS-

ANYTHING ODD TODAY?

Further Winners Named In The Lima News

Contest

See anything a bit unusual or par-

Readers of The Lima News are pecoming quite observing citizens, Barnsdall A. Gains of a point were and scores are sending to the Obseralso recorded by International Har- vation Editor, accounts of amusing chuckle or two as you witness it, pass it on to the Observation Editor. If you got a "kick" out of it, other igembers of The Nows family can Liberal Offerings Factor in De- do likewise, and we all enjoy a good laugh now at then, even at the expense of others.

Send in your contributions as sooh as possible, as the four best CHICAGO — Wheat opened firm are entitled to one ticket each to the Saturday with the December delivery showing the most strength but you're passing cheer to other readwhen offerings increased on the ers, you are giving yourself a chance bulge the best prices were not main- to attend any one of the New Ortained. Trade was light during the pheum's numerous stage attractions.

TODAY'S WINNERS

Here are the tour prize winners

The strike injunction seemingly the square, when an automobile drove thru, from E. Market-st, to Corn was unsettled at the start. W. Market-st, without turning to After opening 1-8 lower to 3-8 high- the right; in so doing the driver er, with September 66 1-2, the mar-nearly ran over a young man. Not being eight and eight and a near te-badly. And so, speaking swiftly, ket held around the initial range and satisfied with this, he turned to his spectively nen eased off.

Oats showed more strength than don't you get out of the way, you her grains. After opening 1-4 to

WE HOPE SO, TOO

"While getting on the elevator from the top floor in the Leader Broilers, colored 15 Broilers, and up 16 Broy replied, "No, madam I cannot, Stags and old roosters 18 Broilers, colored 15 Broilers, c boy replied, "No, mailam I cannot go higher." Then he laughed and added, "altho I hope to some time." Mrs. Elmer McClain, \$60 W. Spring-

ANOTHER FLAPPER

"Freak styles may or may not amuse the majority of us." says Miss Mildred Catt. \$23 V. Market-st, but one exponent of tiapperism seen on N. Main-st, the other day certainly created an uproar. The fiapper in question had silvery gray hair, bobbed, with a high paint-brush effect in the back Arrayed in nickers

(Lima Focking Co Quotations)

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(Cature 10 in the back Arrayed in nickers and all accessories, the lady's six feet of frame were noticeable for a Lig

ANENT MUD HOLES

Miss Goldie Carey, 626 S. Central-av, saw a man, hurrying along on his way to work, miss his footing and fall head-first into a mud-puddle. A man on a porch nearby thought the gentleman had suffered a stroke of apoplety, and rushed forward with first-aid. What the gentleman said when he regained his footing cannot be repeated, and he left in a hurry, presumably to get into clean clothes. On his return, a small girl watch-

steps in the vicinity of the mud hole, sidled up to him and inquired, "How do you like mud-puddles, mister?

ALABAMA WOMAN DIES IN GOMER. WHILE ON VISIT

Funeral services for Mrs. J. R. Thomas, 74, who died Friday at the iome of her sister, Mrs. H. Tudor, Gomer, will be conducted Sunday at 2:15 p. m. at Grace Congregational church in charge of Rev. Surdivat of Middle Point. Interment in Go-

25; miscellaneous 26@27; storage packed firsts not quoted.
Foultry, alive, lower: fowls 15@23; springs 23, roosters 14%.

MEW YORK — Live Poultry, firm. Geese 17@22; ducks 22@27; fowls 23er 22: turkeys 25@35; roosters 16; chickens, brotiers, 21@28. mer cemetery. Mrs. Thomas, whose home was in Birmingham, Alabama, was visiting her sister. She came north in exnectation of bettering her nealth. Beside the sister she leaves two brothers, Frank Jones, of Gomer, and J. C. Jones of Ottawa.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lausil Edgecomb, 18, clerk, 435 Louis G. Evans, 29, electrician,

1203 Brice-av, and Edith Mary Thompson, 21, hairdresser, 747 W. High-st. Edward August Roth, 49, carpen-

ter, 14514 S. Main-st, and Ora Lurlene Brentlinger, 33, housekeeper.

izer. Main 1491. City Feed Store. Carl Raymond Downhour, 24. blacksmith, 512 E. Vine-st, and Get our prices on Farmers Field Mand Elva Leiber, 20, cigarmaker. Fertifizer. Main 1491. City Feed

STORY OF "SMILIN' THROUGH"

many years age, John Carteret and Jeremiah Wayne. So bitter is this Dr. Owen have not spoken for four his sweetheart, Moonyeen Clare, hatred that John will not suffer the years, John in his dilemma, hunts storm conditions, predictions were were to be married. In the delight- name of Wayne to be spoken in his up his old friend and appeals to him exceeded. Rain, wind, thunder, ful old-fashioned garden the guests presence. Against this hatred there for aid. Before John arrives, how lighting produced a fearsome night were assembled, presenting a gor-struggles in John's soul the mem-ever, Kenneth had preceded him to little actual danger. geous picture of galety and happlory of the bride who was snatched the home of Dr. Owen and exness. In this quaint garden, trans- away on her wedding day by the plained that he really loved Kathformed into a veritable lover-bower ruthless hand of the assassin. And leen but felt that he was not 'it for and heavy with the perfume of many with each passing year Moonyeen's her because of his injuries. When flowers soon was to be enacted the memory becomes more dear, lending John asks for help, Dr. Owen repeaceful wedding scene that would a toning sweetness to John's life that fuses it until his old friend will mark the culmination of a beautiful makes existence bearable. romance.

in the garden, hedged about by a occasional smile. It is his hope and bevy of hoop-skirted brides-maids, his constant effort to reach the pres- But, finally convinced that he is in awaiting the arrival of the beautiful ence of Moonyeen's spirit. To this Moonyeen. Soon there drew up at end he seeks to conjure up her form the trellised garden gate a flower- amid the dim shadows of the old bedecked Victoria, drawn by two garden which he has sought to mainmilk-white horses. Moonyeen tilp- lain intact. Try as he will, hewever, and, blowing a kies to the waiting answered, altho her spirit, ever hovboudoir in which to don her budal peace and love again to his troubled marriage. veil and apply the final deft touch- soul. There has arisen an impenees to accentuate her glowing, young trable wall between them-John in formed a good deed, John becomes beauty.

sions of joy and congratulation. his unreasonable bitterness against she had sung so many, many times at reach out to comfort him. twilight, while John sat entranced at her feet. The fly-leaf of the book bosom. To her and John it had come to be more than a mere book of songs. It was the book containing THE song the restaurant of the song the s persistent optimism that seemed to which John cherishes for her. beauty of the final sunset.

the bridesmaids. And now, she saw main in his company. them arise from their benches and make their way laughing into the house, with a riotous greeting at the arrival of some new and popular guest.

And then she, herself, stole out ino that garden of tender memorles. Sho wanted to be there alone, for a last isit with all the familiar objects so closely associated with her life and her blossoming love. Here she viguld sit quictly for a moment until the revelets surged back again to surprise her in her revery. As she sat, thus entranced in memor, man stole softly thru the gar-

to hiss the hem of her gown, Moon-plight causer Kathleen to buret in a yeen's heart was softened and she tears and she rushes into the house. tried to be kind to this young man a half cent, the new high prices now whose heart seemed to be torn so yet with compassion, she urged him Oats increased from 25 to 30 to leave the garden before John or cents per bushel and rye now is some of the guests should arrive and

precipitate a scene. But Wayne was not so easily to be satisfied. With a sob he gathered the lovely figure into his arms, held her close and kissed her again and

again, "Moonyeen, my love," he sried.

"I cannot give you up." Moonyeen was too dazed, too hurt by this unexpected turn of events, to express her feelings. She staggered against the gate post for support and motioned Wayne to go what he had done the young man, entered the garden. Moonycen leave his house forever. rushed to his arms and rested there for an ecstatic moment of happy relief. But she did not tell him of the visit or the actions of Jeremiah

Wayne, LIMA GRAIN PRICES

(Model Mills and Hyman & Ackermon Quotations)

Corn (per hundred)

No. 1 Spring Wheat

No. 1 Spring Wheat

No. 1 Vinter Wheat

No. 1 Oats, per bu.

Barley, per bu.

Pre, per bu.

To CLEVEVAND Butter average to the preparations for the garden wedding progressed rapidly Wayne, in a nearby roadside inn, was bolstering his courage and seeking to drown his sorrow in frequent recourse to the brimming howl. And as he drank a demon seemed to possess

CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tubs 43 \(\tilde{A} \) 12; prints 41 \(\tilde{A} \) 13; extra firsts 42 \(\tilde{A} \) 13; extra firsts 32 \(\tilde{A} \) 24; Ohto firsts 29; Western firsts new cases 25.

Cleomargarine pound prints nut oleo 23; high grade made of animal fat 19 \(\tilde{A} \) 20; lower grade 16 \(\tilde{A} \) 17.

Cheose, York State 25 \(\tilde{A} \) 25; brick 12; \(\tilde{A} \) 20; lower grade 16 \(\tilde{A} \) 17.

Cheose, York State 25 \(\tilde{A} \) 23; brick 12; \(\tilde{A} \) 20; fancy Swiss 35 \(\tilde{A} \) 5; Northern 26 \(\tilde{A} \) 22; limburger 25 \(\tilde{A} \) 23; thin 21 \(\tilde{A} \) 23; heavy 25 \(\tilde{A} \) 30; leghours 23 \(\tilde{A} \) 23; heavy 25 \(\tilde{A} \) 30; leghours 23 \(\tilde{A} \) 23; heavy 25 \(\tilde{A} \) 30; leghours 23 \(\tilde{A} \) 24. spring ducks 21 \(\tilde{A} \) 23; per barret; Jersey 2.40 for a 150 lb. sack; 1.80 \(\tilde{A} \) 2.00 a bushel sack.

Sweet potatoes, Virginia, 425 a barrel.

"STOP!" leveled a pistol at the heart of John Carteret. "You may have won her," he

cried, "but you can't have her." Carteret stood helpless before this menace of sudden death. The guests were held spellbound before the fiendish act. Only Moonyeen : -alized just what Wayne was preparens. broilers, 21@28.

Butter, firm; receipts 14.879. Creamery extra 38; special market 38?(@39; state dairy tubs 28@27.

Esgs. quiet; receipts 14.975. Nearcy white faucy 61; nearby mixed faucy 25.
@35; fresh firsts 32@10. ing to do, and with a cry of anguish flung herself in front of her lover just as the crazed Jeremiah pulled the trigger. The bullet penetrated her beart. In the few moments that were granted her to live, she smiled up at her agonized lover and betion of the clearing house banks and seeched the minister to proceed with trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$26,163,190 in exthe coremony. And thus, were John cess of legal requirement. This and Moonyeen married—and with is an increase of \$19,126,830 from her final breath, she became the wife of John Carteret, while the joy of the wedding party was turned suddealy into poignant grief.

> In the years that follow John Carteret has lived, but is a broken man. In his soul rankles ever the

On a beautiful moonlight night, hatred born of the crazed act of; In spite of the fact that John and

The bridegroom was held prisoner helps John to face the world with an faces a mighty struggle with his the flesh and Moonyeen in the

From among them all she selected one man and his descendants. Until game of dominoes. But, in a short From among them all she selected this bitter hatred gives way before a worn book of songs, featuring this bitter hatred gives way before time, John's head droops forward. on its title page, the sweet a kinder, more charitable sentiment, but time, John's head droops forward.

Simple song, "Smilin' Thru" that Moonyeens' loving arms cannot cannot be the control of the cont Another source of joy to the bitter old man, is his love for Kathbore the inscription: "To my beloved leen, Moonyeen's niece, who had has reached out and clasped John Moonyceen - John' Moonyeen been left in John's charge at her to her heart. John's spirit, re-

be able to transform life with all Shortly after Kathleen's eigh- den. Suddenly the wedding guests its troubles into one continuous teenth birthday she is thrown in the appear to shower congratulations as pacan of joy. In the shelter of its company of Kenneth Wayne, a all-encompassing melody she and young man who has returned to the after the ceremony, had not tragedy John would travel thru the years, community to take up his residence stalked where love and laughter penalty served on Murray. He ever smiling thru storm and sun- with relatives. A deep attachment only should have been. John marshine, down even into the hazy results and one night, at a dance, vels at his youth and he turns to Moonyeen's eyes glistened in an guardian. John stiffens at hearing milk-white steeds draw up at the driven by Edgar Thompson, 122 N. csctacy of love as she threw open the name, Wayne, and when, on inthe casement window and gazed quiry, he learns from Kenneth that he hands Moonyeen into the cardown upon the lovely garden and up- he is a nephew of Jeremiah Wayne, riage, takes his seat beside her, and on her lever, still under guard of refuses to permit Kathleen to re-

> However, the young people contrive to circumvent the watchfulness lourney to last forever. of the old man and after several meetings their friendship ripens into love. Kenneth's proposal of marliage, however, is interrupted one has given to the world, perhaps its day, by John Carteret's arrival in greatest story of optimism and love, the garden. Then comes the war, is the First National Attraction the defunct Dayton, Toledo & Chithe garden. Then comes the war, is the First National Altraction cago Railroad, which passes thru and before Kathicen can see her which will be presented at the Siglover again, he culists. Kathleen ma Theatre, the week of September Delphos to Dayton, has been regoes into the town as the volun- 3. teers are leaving for the front and | 1T IS ALL THAT THE SCREEN has a few moments only to say good-bye to Kenneth.

As she returns home, she finds don gate and flung himself at reg John and his old, dear friend, Dr. Paterson Battery Company, Cleveland, Str. Owner, Str.

Katherine bears her misery silently. Burns. And then Kenneth returns, woulded. He feels that in his condition of impaired health it would be a seen to be paired health it would be unfair to hold Kathleen to her promise. He tries to avoid meeting with ber, but she surprises him in the garden and so plainly shows her delight at seeing him, that he is forced to dissemble to hide his real feelings. away. Coming to a realization of Kathleen is made to believe that Kenneth loves somebody else. She mumbling an entreaty for forgive- goes to John Carteret and tells him ness, slunk out of the gate and away, that he is to blame for ruining her Just as John, seeking his loved one, happiness and that she is going to

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sive his consent to the marriage of But there is another factor that Kathleen and Kenneth. Then John pride and an obsession of years.

the wrong, he gives in. Smilingly, the three men go in to see Kathleen who is all ready to leave as they enter the house. She ned lightly from the great vehicle his calls to Moonyeen are never is overloyed to lears that she had misunderstood Kenneth and that guests, fled to the privacy of the ering near, wishes mightily to bring John had given his consent to the

In the satisfaction of having pervery happy. It seems that a great In the privacy of her room Moon- spirit. It is the barrier of hatred load has been lifted from his shoulyeen found many gifts and expres- that has rankled in John's heart ders. Out in the garden, he and Dr. Owen start to play their old fallen asleep, slips away, leaving John at the table.

But at last the spirit of Moonyeen from the still form of the old man while intoxicated, will go to jail." ing THE song—the note of love and naturally adds to the great affection at the table and joins his beloved Moonyeen in the beautiful old garthey should have done long ago stalked where love and laughter she presents the young man to her see the flowered carriage and its waving to the shadowy forms of their guests, the bridal couple is drawn away on a honeymoon beverages.

THE END.

"Smilin' Through," in the screen version of which Norma Talmadge

CAN GIVE!

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Star Finance Company, Cleveland \$500; Harry A. Pollack, M. A. McCorbushels and frosh receipts were only in today's contributions. To each sweeping changes in produce quotest. It was Jeremiah Wayne, a lower, who knew Moonyeen and had feet. It was Jeremiah Wayne, a lower feet. It was Jeremiah THESE NERVY MOTORISTS:

Mis. Walter Arnholt, 1007 E. Enreka-st, says sao was standing on increase since Thursday. Poultry her to flee with him. As he stooped story and the realization of her 315,000; S. L. Patterson, W. F. Pa

Burns Wolaver Company, Cleveland, \$10,000; Henry L. Foliat, Charles L.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Fanny Spannagel to Nella R. Galvin, lot 1226, tax \$25.
William N. Gamplin to Nina Smith, part of lots \$8\$1-2-3-4, tax \$150.
John F Leist to Elmer V. Roberts, 52 acres Shawnee-ty, tax 50 cents.
George C. Dull to A. N. Clark, lot 7060, tax \$3. Harry Eaton, trustee, to Helen Holloran, jet 7211, tax 50 cents. Elmer D Weeb Company to W. J. Dempster, lot 10,659, tax 59 cents.

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE
CINCINNATI — Alcohol denatured
29; gasoline tank wagon 22; 70 per cent

PRECIPITATION AGAIN PREDICTED

Results justified the forecast made Friday by the weatherman. But in the matter of the severity of little actual damage.



night, such as the elements occasionally stage. A proper designation is that it was a freak storm, considering the small amount of damage in a storm of such fearful magnitude. And there is more coming, the

current prediction Unsettled, with local thundershowers tonight and Sunday, No change in temperature. Humidity Friday evening, preced-

ing the storm, was unusual as the barometer hit low. It is reasonable to believe that added precipitation will be experienced as the barometer continues threatening.

JACKSON TO JAIL DRUNK DRIVERS

First Sentence Under New Order Given Fred Murray

. "Any man who is convicted before me of driving an automobile Such was the ultimatum issued to drivers of automobiles by Judge Emmett Jackson of police court, Friday, after he sentenced Fred Murray, 29, of 923 E. High-st, to serve ten days in the county jail. A fine of \$50 was attached to the penalty served on Murray, He ing while intoxicated. Murray was

lowing a collision with another car Jackson has no sympathy, he declares, with automobilists who attempt to drive machines over the streets of this city while they are under the influence of alcoholic

arrested during the past week, fol-

No variance from the jail sentence for conviction on such a charge may be expected from him, he warns,

BID IS REJECTED

Bid of William Stroop, Dayton tobacco merchant, of \$50,000 for jected by Judge Walter D. Jones of Miami-co, on the ground that the bid is far too low for the value of the property. It is stated that there are other bidders and that an offer of upwards of \$200,000 has been made for the property.

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McNally was playing third base

for the Yankees. Cobb, in the two

fouled the first pitch to right field,

and seemed to be trying to hit in

that direction, moved several feet

out of position in the direction of

third base line for a two-hagger.

Left-handed hitters, as a rule,

ting year after year.

second ·base.

ON THE WATCH

CORES

pon't wallop out the pill, and I can't pay the hill."

Judge Landis awarded to the Chiago White Sox Outfielder Eish of Sioux City, also claimed by Pirates sho paid \$10,000 for him.

Track and field stars entered in the national A. A. U. championships at Newark, N. J. include 46 competitors in the Olympic games at Antwerp two years ago, among them Earl Johnson of Pittsburg.

Final match of the national vetgrans doubles championship will be played today after the Davis cup ienals doubles. Dwight F. Davis and Holcomb Ward meets Arthur ingraham and J. D. Jones.

* * * He cranked her up—his Lingle
For a spin down to Dower,
And gave her such an awful twist
He turned the darn thing over.

Management of the Lima Independents has been having a busy seasion filling the gaps made by departure of Bill Galberach and Harold Bible. Jack Harlow of Findlay will take the former's place, but after Sunday somebody will have to be found to replace Bible, who leaves to attend Greve City college.

Twenty-three Americah and foreign tennis stars were seeded in the draw for the national singles championship starting Friday in Phila-

Joe Lynch, world's bantam champion, has been offered \$35,000 to fight Charley Ledoux in Paris and Tommy Harrison in London, his manager announced,

Bob Fothorgill, star Rochester outfleloer and the leading hitter of the niternational league, has left to

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Wild Pitch—Schnell.

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Umpircs—Quigley and Moran.

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CANCELLED LIMA CHECKS

BRING GUILT CONFESSION IN CHICKEN THEFT CAS

plead guilty when arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. L. Morrow and was held to the grand jury in \$1,000 bond in each of five cases. Mallow admitted thefts of chickas from the farms of S. R. Barnett, A. C. Shimp, Elmer Barnett and Homer Brookhart, but denied stealing fowls from J. B. Brandon.

When arrested, Mallow strenuously denied the charges, but after being shown cancelled checks from Lima, St. Marys, Wapakoneta, Ohio City Mendon and Celina dealers who had purchased chickens from him, he *eakened and signed a confession.

FOUR INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR DELPHOS

Miss Grace Rader, 18, is seriously injured and her sister Margaret Rader, 20, was painfully hurt in an auto accident west of Delphos on the Llucoln Highway, while returning from a dance at Tourist park. Wilbur Pease, 42, hardware mer-chant and Glen Saunders, 22, barof Columbus, Grove, were alightly hurt. The auto struck a concrete bridge and was wrecked. It was owned by Peage.

Miss Grace Rader, who resides with her parents at Vaughnsville, sustained severe abrasions two fractures of the pelvis, an examination at Circ hospital disclosed. Her tion at City hospital disclosed. Her

condition is reported serious. Miss Margaret Rader, employed

SPORT HORNSBY HAS SWAT SOUTHPAWS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN HONORS CINCHED

HICAGO-Rogers Hornsby, leading the National league in individual batting and home run hitting, today is so far in advance of fact that the leading hitters of the do more bunting, and attempt to his challengers that any bid they may make to overtake him will (majors and minors are mostly lett place the ball more than the right not seriously threaten his drive for the 1922 championship.

The St. Louis marvel, with the closes of the season just five weeks away, today has a 25 point margin over his rivals and is batting stronger as the race draws to a close, instead, of going into a slump. In his last is trailing with .400.

seven games, Hornsby whaled out 13 hits, which shot his average up to .389. His string of 32 home runs is the best performance in the history of the National league, GRIMES CROWDS BIGBEE

FOR SECOND

Grimes, of Chicago, crowded Bigbee of Pittsburgh, out of second place honors, going into the runnerup position with an average of 364, as a result of bagging eight hits in his last six games. Bigbee is hatting 358, with Hollocher, of Chicago, fourth with 356. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh, contineral ways and the second state of the home of the second state of th

ues to be the class of the league in base stealing, having run his string up to 38.

Other leading batters for 95 or mere games: Miller, Chicago, 354; Walker, Philadelphia, 344; Daubert, 343; Carey, Pittsburgh, 342; Kelly, New York, 341; Harper, Cip-

COBB-SISLER RACE

IS UNCHANGED The race between Cobb and Sisler in the American League is dragging along with very little change, as each is traveling at about the same pace. Sisler is out in front with an average of .413, while Cobb

The St. Louis star smashed out 13 hits in his last seven games, and Cobb, playing in only six games. The pair is sticking polad eleven. with the .400 mark and give prom-

ise of finishing the season above this Sisler, who has been leading the base stealers almost all season, increased his total to forty-two bases. his closest rival being his teammate Ken Williams, who is second with

WALKER, WILLIAMS TIED

are fied for the home run honors, setting the pace in the National and pulled the ball just inside the each having cracked out thirty-two. League. He led the organization in Walker smashed out a brace during the week, while Williams tailed to hitting last year, increase his mark of a week ago. FIRST TIME IN YEARS Babe Ruth also connected with

Other leading batters for 90 or more games: Speaker, Cleveland have as much, if not more, power 370; Heilmann, Detroit 357; Schang, to their deliberation the left hands York, 339; Tobin, St. Louis, 335; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, 333; Galloway, Philadelphia, 328; Wil-lams, St. Louis, 325; Bassler, De-

HISTORY MAY REPEAT IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

(BY BILLY EVANS)

the National League? Lust year the Pittsburg club entered the home stretch a hot favorite to win the pennant.

New York really was the only club that stood between them and the National League championship.

If my memory serves me correctly the New York Giants won all or The reverse that Pittsburg suf-

fered at the hands of the Giants was the turning point in the 1922 race. Those seven defeats greased the toboggan for the Pirates.

lose with monotonous regularity and was lucky to finish in second

GIANTS LOOKED GREAT Recently the New York Giants

met the St. Louis Cardinals in a crucial series at the Polo Grounds. honors of the American Association The Giants won four of the five with an average of 376. This is ten games, obtaining a three-game margin on the series.

Cardinals, because of bad pitching, are tied for second place, with 367. this year will coach the Carson-Newlooked terrible. On the showing in The average include games of man football team. His squad will inat series a lot of the experts be Wednesday. gan to concede the pennant to the

E. F., heavyweight champion scored a technical knockout over Andy Schmander, of Omaha in the second round of their scheduled ten round contest here last night. Martin floored Schmander with a right to the jaw and after he got up knocked him down for the second time with a right upporcut. The referee than stopped the match.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Brooklyn 8: New York 7.
(Ten Innings)
Boston 2: Philadelphia 0.
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Boston 2; Philadelphia 0.
(First Game).
Bonton 10; Philadelphia 1.
(Second Game).
Pittsburg 14; St. Louis 4.
(First: Game).
St. Louis 11; Pittsburg 6.
(Second Game).
Philadelphia 4; Boston 3.
(Eleven Innings).
Chicago 2; Cleveland 0.
St. Louis 4; Detroit 1.
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St. Paul 3; Detroit 1.
American Association
St. Paul 3; Minneapolis 0.
Kansas City 4; Milwaukee 2.

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
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New York at Philadelphia (2).
Boston at Washington.
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Toledo at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
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BIKE CHAMP VAN WERT — Floyd Herring won the annual bicycle race here Grove, suffered a fractured colwiles in 5:59 2-5, against a record
were contusions,
of 6:40 in 1921.

morale. Pittsburgers have played like world

In the spring, Manager McGraw of the Giants, in summing up his

but Pittsburg really is the only dan-gerous club."

MYATT LEADS-A. A

CHICAGO --- After trailing in of the heap in the race for batting points ahead of Wilbur Good of Kansas City, who led a week ago, The Giants look of great, while the and Kay Kirke of Louisville, who



HIS man, Weston, the world's champion, walker, takes a street car to church.

cent, of Detroit, driving a Packard-Chriscraft won the first heat of the gold challenge cup race for the power boat championship of America on Deroit river yesterday. Arab VI, entered by the Buffalo Launch Club. finished second, and Garfield A. Wood, five times winner of the gold cup fin shed third with his Baby Gar Jr. Vincent's time for the thirty mile heat was 44 minutes, 40 4-5

LIMA GAS COMPANY BUYS WELLS IN MERCER COUNTY

Steubenville, has sold the output of three gas wells in Center-tp, Mercer-co, to the Lima Gas Co.. The supply will be connected with the Ce-

lina gas main for use here.

B. F. Price, Mendon, member of the Steubenville Co. stated that these wells will provide Celina with from 250,000 to 400,000 cubic fact of gas in addition to that already supplied by the Lima Co. from the Media fields. More wells are to be put down in this field, it is stated.

INFANT RUTLEDGE DIES Orves, Jr., eight day old child of Mr. and Mrs. Orves Rutledge, 179 S. Jackson-st, died Saturday at 5 p. m. from complications. Short funeral services will be held Monday at the

BLAST DEATH LIST GROWS CUMBERLAND, B. C.—The death list in an explosion in a mine of the Canadian Colleries, Dunemuir Ltd., here Wednesday rose to seventeen yesterday with the finding of the body of a Chinese in the debris. A coroner's jury has begun an inquiry

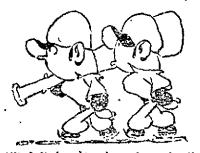
RIGHTHANDERS BY A SHADE

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RE left-handed batters more right hander would be thrown out difficult for pitchers to fool by a scant margin. than right handers? It is a frequent question. The running, the left handers, as a rule.

handers is the reason.

For years Ty Cobb, a left hander, has held sway in the American I saw Cobh turn in a bit of think-League. While no player has so ing and hit at showed why he dominated the National League, has led the American League in bat-



still left handers have been in the majority. At the present

Cobb, who is constantly scanning the field for a place to hit, shifted time Rogers Tillio Walker and Ken Williams Hornsby, a right-handed hitter, is his stance on the next ball pitched

Harry Hollmann, a right hander, brace of four baggers, and is only also was the batting champion of four-behind the pair. With his twen-the American League in 1921. It ty-eight round trip blows. Ruth's was the first time in years that two admirers are confident that he will right-handed hitters carried off the over take the pair before the wind major league batting honors in the same year. As a rule the right-handed hitters

> to their drives than the left handers. However, it has always seemed to me that the left handers mixed up have been an easy drive for him to their style more than the right handle. handers. Left-handed hitters, because of have higher averages because they

> their position at the plate, have a shift their style to better advantage step or so advantage over right than do most of the right handers. handers in the dash to first. This I make that statement, working on DODGERS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT

MAULING 5 GIANT PITCHERS morale.

NEW YORK — Four twirlers in 12.

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slaught, McGraw rushed five to the the American League leaders firing line in an effort to check the cut the margin separating them from Giants' slump but the Dodgers, one the top to two games by defeating run behind in the tenth, hammered Ty Cubb's skidding Tigers, 4-1. to be we ed between the two clubs club's chances, simply said:

across two runs off Scott and made
if my memory serves me correctly "Pittsbur" is the club that we it three in a row from the champions across two runs off Scott and made TRIBE OUSTED heat if we are to win. The other 8-7. The teams play a doubleheader from Cleveland by defeating the Interms will offer strong opposition today at the Polo grounds. It is a five inning affair

Chicago cut to five games as the first victory of the season by beating will bear watching. It is playing Cubs took advantage of Cincinnati's Boston, 4-3, in 11 innings, the ball it really is capable of. errors and hanged a 7-4 victory. The The Boston Braves took errors and hanged a 7-4 victory. The other National League contenders, and straight double header from St. Louis and Pittsburgh, divided a Philadelphia and climbed to with doubleheader in which heavy hitting in a game of seventh place. predominated. Reb Russell of the Pirates led the sluggers with seven second place for a week, Myatt of hits including three home runs Milwankee today is back at the top which brought his season's total to

MORAN VS. MORAN

DANVILLE, Ky. - Tom Moran, former Centre College hall star. meet Centre, which is coached by "Uncle Charlia" Moran, father of the young coach, on September 23.

SUSPENDED FOR LIFE VANCOUVER, B. C. - Jockey Rowe has been ruled off organized race tracks for life, at the Brighouse

Park race meet here by Judge Rose it was announced today. Rowe is accused of having grasped the bridle of a horse finishing half a length behind him in a race won by his ROSENBERG WINS

NEW YORK -- Dave Rosenberg, of Brooklyn, recognized by the New York State Athletic commission as middleweight boxing champion, eas-ily outpointed Jack Stone of New York last night, receiving the judges' decision at the end of an 11-round contest.

IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION KDKA Westinghouse, Pittsburga

2 p. m. Popular concert by Crescent Entertainers. 6:30 p. m. "Under the Evening Lamp," conducted by the Youth's Companion. 7 p. m. Latest Brunswick records. 8 p. m. Concert by the novelty players of Charleroi.

STATION KYW

Westlaghouse. Chicago 8 p. m. Musical program, courtesy William Lester, Margaret Lester, soprano; Frances Behrns Fish, contralto; Arnold L. Lovejoy, baritone; William Lester, piano accompanist.

STATION WJZ Westinghouse, Newark, N. J.

9 a. m. Market reports. 5:30 p. m. Final market reports, baseball scores. 7 p. m. "Uncle Wiggley Bedtime Stories." 8 p. m. "Weekly Current Topics," by the Institute of Public Savine tute for Public Service. 8:15 p. m. "A Talk on Paris Openings," by editor of Harper's Bazzar. 8:30 p. m. Dance Music by Quintette De Luxe.

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The White Sox took fourth place EAD CUE while Eddie Romgell, Mack's The Glants had their lead over twirling ace, chalked up his twenty-

The Boston Braves took their sec



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WARNING

NEW YORK - Johnny Dundee, who has been matched by Tex Rickard for a world's feetherweight championship contest with Johnny Having this slight advantage in Kilbane at Jersey City on September 25, will forfeit his right to box in New York state if he goes thru with the bout, William Muldoon, chairman of the New York state Recently, in a game at New York.

athletic commission, declared today. Muldon's attitude, he explained, is based on the fact that Kilbano is under suspension by the state commission for failure las' June to accept Dundeo's challenge for his teatherweight title.

previous games, had been pulling his drives to right field. He had hit "Any boxer licensed in the state of New York who boxes with Ritone ball into the short right field bans or any other suspended pugilpavilion and bounced a couple off ist will be himself astomatically suspended and his license revoked." Muldoon declared. McNally, noting that Cobb had

GOES TO GRINNELI

GRINNELL, Iowa -- A. H. Etward, former Notre Dame football and basketball star and successful coach of affiletic teams representing St. John's Mintary Academy, Delafield. Wis., and the naval stations at Hampion Reads, Va., and Newport. R. I., will succeed W. H. Saunders, as coach of football and basketball at Grinnell collegs.

TO PLAY OTTAWA

The Lima Knights of Columbus ball team will meet the Ottawa Caseys in a preliminary game at Ottawa on Monday, Manager John Cuinan announced. The Lima Independents will play the Ottawn first lind McNally not shifted it would team in the main contest.

TUBERCULOSIS BRINGS DEATH TO BARNEY BLUME | game and onered to

Protracted Illness from tubercuosis resulted in the death Friday at two sets, 7-5, and 19-8. But the nuoften enables a batter to score a the theory that the batting ability 8 p. m of Barney Blume, 64, of Ft. tional title holder, troubled at base hit on a ball on which the of the players concerned is equal. Lorante, at the District Tubercuostimes by Patterson's terrific service, is hospital. He was confined there always gave the impression that he bree months.

No arrangements for the removal third set rushed thru to a love vicof the hody or funcial services have tory, been made, pending arrival of ici-

TUBERCULOSIS Dr. Glass has positive proof be is able to care tuberculosis by inhalation in any climate. For further information address THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO., MASON BIDG., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Beware of imita-

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John George, whose last known place of residence was Kalamazoo, Michigan, will take notice that Ituth George has flied her pattion in the Court of Common Pleas of Allon County, Ohio, Cause No. 20697, praying for divorce upon glounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme crucity and for custody of minor childs.

of miner child.
Said defendant is political that said cause will be for hearing after Sept. 16, 1922, unless he appear and gauser said RUTH GEORGE,
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Case No. 20401
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J. L. SARBER, Plaintiff,

Peter Zdawowicz, et. al., Defondant. Allen Common Pleas
By virtue of Alian Order of Sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Alian Court, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the cast door of the Court Heuse, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on September 16th, A. 1877, between the Lease of the

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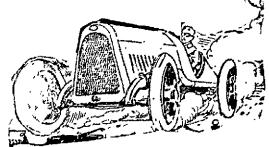
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OREST HILLS, N. Y .-- Needing but one more victory to clinch possession of the Davis cup.



and with it world iawn tennis suother vear, the United States pinned its today on William

T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, national champlous. in the dealles match with Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'llara Wood of the challenging Australians, Play

Facing an almost hopeless task as a result of their crushing defeat

matches that opened the international play yes-lerday, Patterson losing to Tilden and James O. Anderson to William M. Johnston is straight sets, the Australians were determined to make a "last ditch" stand

fonders. While Anderson appeared to be woodully of his

Jolinston's smashing play at 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, Tilden was forced to deuce in the first held something in reserve and in the

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troit, 325.

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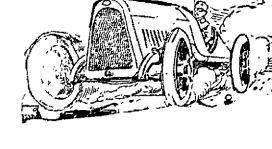
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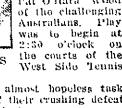
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WATER DRUNKARDS

WHY bother making wine in the cellar? Water, drunk to excess, is an intoxicant. Wait a minute, before bursting into laughter. The statement, that water "packs a kick," comes from Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree. He is one of the specialists in the clinic conducted by the famous Mayo brothers, at Rochester, Minn. Here's how Doc proved it:

He fed, to experimental patients, extract from a small ductless gland at the base of the brain. This was to increase thirst, make the patient drink excessively.

Then "the patient kept drinking water until he developed marked headache, nausea, a staggering gait, unsteadiness of muscle, and inability to stand or walk, which lasted for a few hours."

The final stage of the water jag, as nesembed by Dr. Rowntree, is accompanied by convulsions and other symptoms resembling delirium tremens.

John Barleycorn is not the only intoxicant. A cup of strong coffee contains as high as five grains of caffeine.

You have observed people "drunk on excilement." Dancing sometimes goes to the head, particularly with emotional young women. Baseball spectators frequently act like drunken men. The emotions can be worked up to such a drunken pitch that men go mad with the mob spirit and commit excesses that they would not dream of when emotionally 'sober."

Small wonder that it is difficult for the nation to agree on what is intoxicating. Few of us are ever really sober, or normal. One day we are, figuratively, a couple of drinks below normal. Another day we may be intoxicated without having taken a drink. Exuberance is intoxication.

0 0 0 0 0 LABOR DAY PICNIC

HUNDREDS and thousands of people of Lima and Allen-co It is hard to tell will unite in a wonderfully complete and comprehensive world is coming to. picnic event to be held in Faurot Park Monday, Labor Day.

There is no disputing the fact that this is one of the best plans that has been worked out in this city in years. In the past there has been too much of a tendency for the people of city and country to hold aloof from one another.

Monday's event, held at a season of the year when the residents of farming communities can spare a day from their arduous work and when the people generally of the city are enjoying an annual holiday, will do more to bring all classes of people together in a desirable manner than most anything that can be conceived. A program of merit has been arranged and there will not be a dull moment during the day. Lima is glad of the opportunity to become host to the people of Allen-co outside the city. Those who attend will be given a good exemplification of the splendid hospitality of the people of this city.

discouraged fighting for fame, 50, 55, etc. He went to the Chleago Art Instiheadless, indicating the victory is crime a force like electricity? not always by brain.

Undaras goes into the hereafter with the last penny of his debte paid. | R VERY language and distect He shoved art aside and worked as E spoken in the world is being reis exceptional in sulcides, who usually kill themselves to avoid facing | 000 years. obligations.

TIMBER

UNCLE Sam opens up 550,000 them? Ten thousand years from The idea is, that forest reserves athy. should be used instead of locked up like buried money.

In such cases, however, the timber exploiters should be compelled M to H talk in Wall Street. Ford to plant at least one tree for each M Molor Company issues a to plant at least one tree for each tree cut down. Fortunately that finanoncial statement showing that principle seems to be intended in its profits totaled about \$58,000the Oregon forests, for "government 000 in the 12 months ended last regulation will insure continuous April 30. production, all time to come, of 60,-000,000 board feet annually."

0 0 0 CRIME

is, an individual's danger years— well,

the periods when he is most apt to WALTER Undaras, sculptor, got become a criminal - are 35, 40, 45

Can you explain it? Invisible emotute and shot himself thru the head itenal and mental waves pulsate before the statue of "Winged Vic- thin people, with the regularity of day you may have to eat them. tory." The statue, by the way, 13 a pendulum or of ocean tides. Is

VOICES

a clerk to get enough money to wipe corded on copper phonograph discs the slate clean before leaving That in Berlin by Prof. Wilhelm Doegen. He says the records will last 10,-

If they do, and are played in the year 11922, will anyone except scholars be able to understand acres of yellow pine timberland now specon may be a lost art, with from Paris to London and that is in Oregon, for sale and development | people conversing by mental telep-

FORD

Henry's company, on that date. had \$149,000,000 in cash and debts due to it from others.

Even in this day of high finance, DENNSYLVANIA state police, it is rather staggering to think of checking up law-breakers, find one company, owned by one family, that crime tendencies run in five- making \$58,000,000 a year. Doubtyear cycles after the age of 30. That ful if John D. Rockefeller did as it takes more nervo to be born in

First Baptist church, McDonel! and High-sts, Warren L Steeves, Spring-st, J. A. Collins, pastor A man who gives his friends away. pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 Morning worship at 10:30 a. m The Ordinance of the Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., L. C. Supper will be adminis- Gamble, superintendent. Evening Lord's A man who can't deliver the goods tered. Bible school at 9:15 o'clock, worship at 7:30 p. m. Oscar N. Young, superintendent. B. prayer and class meeting Thursday U. at 6:30 p m., John Lynch, evening, Henry Thomas leader, Rev president. Evening worship at 7.30 Raymond G. Taylor, an evangelistic o'clock. Series of sermons on The preacher and singer of the Indiana Man You Like Because He Is Like annual A. M. E. conference, will A wise man never sleeps on a rall-You," continued. Subject, (second conduct the meetings thruout the in series) "Side-stepping" or "A day. Woman's Sneer and a Man's Fear.' The man who throws cold water

> First Church of Christ, Scientist, school at 9 30 a. m. Wcdnesday vening testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church, open every titude Toward Life.' day except Sunday and logal holiand to the reading room. This church is a branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

> Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Mezzanino floor, Lima House, Sunday morning service at 11 First Christian Church, West and o'clock, subject, "Man," Sunday Elm-sts, E A. Watkins, minister, school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., A. S. evening testimony meeting at 8 Chenoweth, superintendent. Public Reading room at same loand from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Branch Societies, Junior, Interms of The Mother Church, The First Senior, will meet at 6:30 p. m.

International Bible Students, Mor- at 7:30 p. m. ris Arcade Hall, Scripture study "Ransom and Restitution," at 9:30 a m. Scripture study, "Dates of 1914, 1874 and 1918 Confirmed" at street turns off into Wall Street and ia 10:45 a. m. Lecture, "The World's Judgement Day at Hand", at 7:30

Grace M. E. chuch. Kibby and Denver family has welcomed its Sunday school at 9 a.m., E. M. Botnineternth child; but wait until kin, superintendent. Public worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Peril of Limitations." Class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Epworth League to present program at 7:30 p. m. will be about the same. Except for Midweek service, Thursday at 7:00

There may not be much money in South Side Baptist church, Pine circulation now, but the world series and Kibby-sts, H. E. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., W. E. Jones, superintendent. Morning Mayor of an Ohio town fined his worship, 10:30 a, m. Subject, son two dollars; but all fathers the Millennium Will Be Ushered In." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "An Unavoidable Ques-Dr. Max Wertheimer, noted Three Germans are born for every Bible teacher, will be the speaker at Franchman. The alarming part is both the morning and evening services. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

> Christian and Missionary Alliince, S. Elizabeth-st, near Eureka. H. Patterson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m., E. R. Brook-hart, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Counsels for Christians." Young Evangelistic, "Evidences of Conversion". at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30

Salvation Army: Open air service at 10 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class at 2 p. m. Open air service at 3:30 p. m. Young People's Legion Salvation meeting at 8 p. m

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First Reformed church, West and Wayne-sts, T. W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Fred 553 W. Market-st. Service at 10:45 tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Fred a. m. Subject, "Man." Sunday W. Zeits, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 10:15 a.m., sermon topic, "The Christian's At-

No evening Path of a Pilgrimage."

Chenoweth, superintendent. Public o'clock. Reading room at same lo-worship at 10:19 a. m., subject, "A cation open from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Forward Look," Christian Endeavor

Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Evening services will be resumed at 7.30 p. m. subject, "Busy, Here and There" Mid-week service Thursday

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Olivet Presbyterian church, Elizahethand Kibby-sts. minister. Sunday school at 9:15 m., E. L. Maione, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30; subject, "The Secret of Sight." Evening service at 7:30 subject, "If Christ service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon sub-Christian Endeavor at sect, "The Letter and

Central Church of Christ, W. North-st, J. Allen Canby, pastor. Sunday Bible school at 9:15 a.m. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Address by Clarence Klinger. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 intendent. Morning service at 10:30

First Spiritualist church, 130 1-2 meeting at 6:30 Main-st, will hold religious meet-service at 7:30 o'clock, Labor Day ogs Sunday from 2:30 p. m. to sermon on "The Attitude of the ings Sunday from 2.30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Lecture by Mrs. E. C. Brown on "The Mirage."

Market Street Preshyterian hurch, Market and West-sts, Samuel Huecker, pastor. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon on Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., Turley The Newness of the Old" by Dr. Rupright, superintendent. Morning George E. Parisce, of Sioux Falls, service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon

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Calvary Reformed Church, W. Wayne near Main-st. E. Bruce Jacobs. minister. o'clock. Sermon subject. Christian Endeavor Church Towards week servico, Thursday at 7:80

Bethany Lutheran church, Spring and Pierce-sta, W. C. Spayde, pastor. iby the pastor.

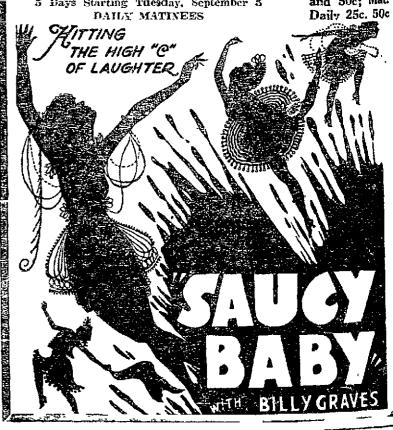
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Next t' a certain widely known car ther hain't nothin' that makes as much noise fer its size as a wren. Ther's few things more painful than kickin' a burglar with your

still on, France ready to invade Ger- Invited to the Orpheum to see a new many and beer is good for steel work- chorus. Claimed to be the most shapeand bonds to soar to new highs.

then came a travelling man whose coming Lord's day. The first of the Sunday school will also be held at tayle was by means of 12 letters he month always makes my liver act up, outpost No. 1218, Atlantic-av, Satcould double sales. Offered him a job, Must learn the cause, as have heard the hall at the Lima House at \$:15 to plove it. But he refused. Abroad others say they never felt well on that p. m. to meet Dr. Charles Hunter, the "in day. partes tres" druggist. And a brave | In the afternoon, changed my tweeqs was not sufficient at the month-end ered interest was king of em all. Talked nicely to the man and he gave | Home to dinner, on a friensseed hen me over Sunday.

bunch owns a share, but it's fun to chuckles; then benzined out to look at think you do. Over on South Eliza- the West Market boulevard, rapidly beth to aid Editor John Fisher in a readying itself for handsome homes. color for his house; choosing marcon, So, to bed.

molon gone soft, with no other in the so think he'll paint it white. Saw

SHORT ONES

shines very long.

finds he hasn't any left.

need not expect to collect.

road track or on the lob.

usually gets a chilly reception.

We had a fine crime one night.

"Dancing is a crime," says Voliva,

Stores advertising 'easy pay ments" often find they are not,

Health hint. Never phone your

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Choose Your words well. Some

the fall a very young man's

wife and ask her where she is.

her mistakes sh' would be rich,

fancy turns to thoughts of school.

torcycle needs a peddler's license?

Wonder if a man on a used mo

Stamp collectors met in Massa-

Many a man going along on easy

Lima echool teachers went by air

Fashion says men's winter clothes

higher education.

Christmas comes.

a cleaning, yes.

is coming soon.

can't be mayors.

chusetts. No, they are not post-

Coal is and isn't.

The man who flares up never

It is hard to tell what or when the

Out of sight is not out of mind

in shapes for sixty years. Studied Avoided the poste, and by Cherry the pastors' announcements and de- at 6 p. m. Open air meeting at 7 alley to the printery, where sat. And cided to attend Enworth M. E. this p. m.

hiker on Sunday moths. Shook the for light-weights believing Old Sol hand of Sturge S. Sealts, the super isn't watching the calendar. Monday wholesaler of pure foods, and wavet we rest like other scriveners, and to Franklin Cover, the banker. This what a grand old legislator it was who day came word Dee is cruising in the gave up this hallowed day for labor. St. Lawrence river towards the Plains | The most popular inventor since the of Abraham. Over to a monery to fynd Jews gave us Christmas. Yet of all what I handed in all the month long inventors albeit, the guy who discov-

and Rhinefried potatoes, with beans Lunched, with a coterie of colleagues and a bacon strip on the side. The at The Argonne. The discourse being sweet an unmatured watermelon. In whether Fisk or Union Pacific was the evening reade at "Laughter, Limthe best buy. Not a bloomer in the lited" and enjoyed three and more

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the court he is cut of work at pres-ent. He expected to get work here. Cleveland Anto Radiator Co. 197 E. Wayne-st Phone Main 555; We repair and Bulld New Radi-

as chauffeur.
Police will investigate the automobile, the source of the liquor mentioned and the pick-pocket

charge. ACTRESS COLLAPSES WHILE ON STAGE

NEW YORK .- Miss Elsie Elisler, veteran actress, was seriously ill at her home today after a collapse last night while she was speaking the lines of her part in "The Bat." Sho was stricken during the second act and had to be carried from the

Alies Elister comes from a theatrical family. Her father was at one

House in Cleveland.

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Sinking Fund Trustees of the City of Lima, Ohio. City Building, West High Street up until 12:00 noon Monday, September 25, 1822, for the purpose of entering into a contract to provide a depository for the public money. coming into the hands of the Six ing Fund Trustees, for the three

years beginning September 1st,

1922. Bids must the denosited with the secretary of said trustees on or before date mentioned above. Bank or Trust Company to whom said contract is awarded shall give good and sufficient security in the form of ; 1st, Bond issued by a surety company authorized to do business in the state; 2nd, Personal bond acceptable to the said Trustees; or 3rd, Collateral in the form of Government, State or Municipal bonds. Said Security shall be in an

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Each bid shall contain the full name of every person, company or corporation interested in the bid, and shall state the highest rate of interest computed on daily balances. The Sinking Fund will open all bids received at their regular September meeting at 4:00 p. m. Sepz. 25, 1922. The Trustees reserve the Members of the Allen-co district right to reject any or all bidr and to

Elmer Webh, Vice President C. A. CaJacobs, F. L. Butler.

ing the institute for a certificate from the National Public Health Secretary.

POLICE COURT Joe Davis Taken for Pooket Pick+,

ing After Wild Night "Everybody in the party was drunk except me, and I wasn't

So said Joe Davis, colored, 29, Cincinnati, who sought to explain before Judge Jackson in criminal court, Saturday morning, why a charge of picking pockets had been brought against him.

Judge Jackson permitted the ne-

gro to tell his story, enter a plea of not guilty and then continued his case until it could be investigated further. Davis was charged with having extracted \$50 from the pockets of Clifford Kemp, colored, employe of erty, 5 passenger car in good con-dition, good top, good tires, starter, all in first class condition. Call "party" Friday night that is said to have started about 6 p. m. and con-tinued thru the storm until Davis

was placed under arrest about 4 Wild statements of liquor saturated rides over the county were hourled and re-hurled at and by accused and accuser. Both of them refused to divulge the source of the potent beverages, yet at least a dozen quarta of liquor were specifical-

ly mentioned by one or the other of the two men. Kemp was "dead to the world," Davis declared, before the party broke up. For the sake of safety, Davis told the judge, he removed Kemp's roll of bills and hid it in the headlight of the car, only to return it to him later. Fifty dollars was

was returned.

he declared. He also told the court that he charged the other members of the Friday night party, for the

Davis has a seven passenger Cad-

illae car in his possersion. He told

stage as the curtain was pulled down. time a partner of Joseph Jefferson and built the Euclid Avenue Opera

Legal Notice

amount 20 per cent in excess of the highest amount estimated to be deposited at any time during the life

4515 of the General Code of Obio, and each bidder shall deposit with his bid a certified check for the awarded refuses or neglects to acof \$1,000 shall be retained by the Sinking Fund Trustees as liquid-ated damages for sald failure.

realth board have officially appoint-| walve any minor defect in the intered Health Commissioner J. J. Sutter est of the city. as a delegate to a conference and in- Signed: Dr. Wm. Roush, President

> Attest: Evan O. Sellers, Sept, 2 and 23.

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GIVE US ONE TICKET ON THE

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WE'RE BUYING IT TOGETHER

I'LL SAY YOU'RE A

FLIES IN THE CHINA

DEPARTMENT OF SOME

WONDER - YOU OUGHT TO GET A JOB CHASING

STORE!

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I COULD - BUT I AIN'T

FOOLIN' 'ROUND TRYIN'

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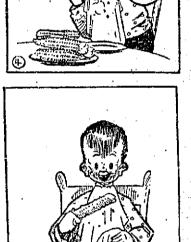
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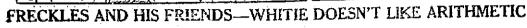








THERE HE IS I GOT "IM!





WELL, LEILA, WHAT DO

YOU THINK OF MY

PLAN?

GEE, IT SOUNDS EXCITING!

WHEN WE PLAY POKER WITH

MILT AND THE BUNCH TONIGET, I'M TO PLAY CLOSE UNTIL I WIN A

SALESMAN SAM-GUZZ IS A REGULAR GUY, SAYS MISS SEEDY

HI SAM, THAT NEW STENO'S

TAKING HER AFTERNOON NAP

AGAIN- I WON'T STAND FOR IT!!- G'WAN AN' FIRE HER OR SUMTHIN!!!

HESIN FOR

A GOOD

NOW LET ME GET IT RIGHT-

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS-TOM IS QUITE A HELP

NOW WAIT, I'LL GET HIM!

CATCH HIM QUICK

we'll have moths!



CHELLO HAZEL- I JUST THOUGHT I'D DROP IN AND

والأعتران أتناث

WHEN MARSHAL OTEY WALKER OFFERED TO

SOME JOKER HAD SWITCHED UMBRELLAS

ESCORT THE NEW DRESS MAKER HOME HE FOUND

ALONG ON YOUR NEW

YEAH, AND I'LL DO

THE SAME THING

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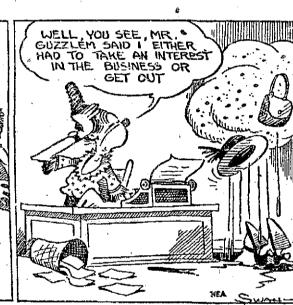
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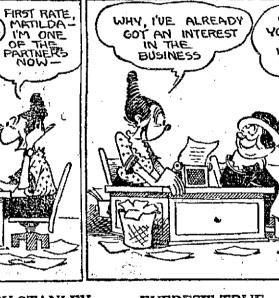




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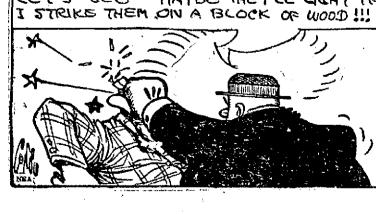
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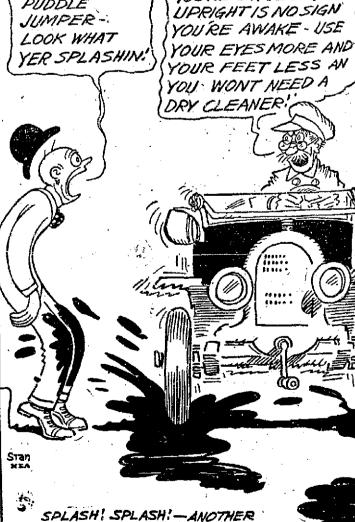
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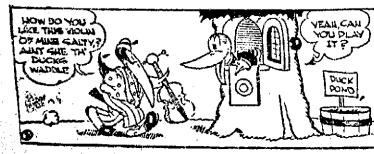






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HOME



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